

Don't Forget
To Order
Your 'Annual'

McGill Daily

Model Parliament
Tonight at 8 P.M.
In Union Ballroom

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 23

Montreal, Wednesday, November 3, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Finance Committee Is Set Up

Ross Cavey Reports On Administration Of SEC Funds

The budgeting and administration of the more than \$150,000.00 to be spent this year on Student Society business will be allocated by the Students Executive Council on the advice of a Finance Committee, it has been announced by Ross Cavey, Commerce Representative to the Council.

Finance Committee
The Finance Committee this year is composed of five members, George Holland, Comm. 4; Julian Pearson, Comm. 4; Duncan Rapier, Comm. 4; Charles Pelletier, Theology; and Ross Cavey, Comm. 4, chairman.

Charles Pelletier is the Theology Representative to the Council. Organized last year on a smaller basis by Jack Ronson, then Commerce Representative to the SEC, this group has this year been expanded to maximize the efficiency of the committee.

Budgets
Through the past three weeks, the committee has been reviewing the budgets presented by those groups on the campus whose funds come under the jurisdiction of the SEC.

Those budgets that have been submitted will be presented by the Finance Committee with their recommendation at the SEC meeting tonight. Those passed will be announced tomorrow. It is expected by the committee that all budgets will be cleared by the middle of next week.

The committee was re-instituted as a part of the Councils plan to assure close supervision of expenditure of all student funds.

Losses
In the past many campus clubs have operated at a loss with the result that the activities of other groups had to be curtailed. Last spring an Investigation Committee was formed by the Council to look into the financial set-up of all groups on campus to avoid further losses by proper allocation of student funds.

The clubs and societies on campus were classified into three groups acting as committees of the Society.

(1) Regular: All undergraduate Societies and the Women's Union.

(2) Special: Other organizations whose funds are under the control of the S.E.C.

(3) Standing: All other organizations which are directly under the control of the S.E.C. and whose constitution has been approved by the S.E.C.

The committee is concerned only with the Special and Standing Committees.

Eng. Journal Will Publish Special Story

By N. J. NEER
The November issue of the Engineering Journal will carry an article "Making the Most of Engineering" by James C. Zeder, chairman of the Engineering Board of the Chrysler Corporation.

Behind Mr. Zeder's light conversational style, there is sound advice that can be really helpful in shaping the careers of those engineers who are willing to learn. He points out that technical proficiency is not enough and urges engineers to apply the same scientific reasoning and research used in overcoming engineering problems to their own personal problems. Mr. Zeder's formula for success in engineering is amply proven by his own career.

The Engineering Journal is the official publication of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Knowing that an engineering education is expensive the Institute has a student class of membership with the fees of only \$2.00 per year which is actually less than the cost of the twelve issues of the Engineering Journal which are included with the student membership. In addition student members are entitled to use all Institute services including the library and employment departments. A student member is legally entitled to use the letters S.E.I.C. after his name.

Fall Informal Saturday Night

The annual Fall Informal sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will take place this Saturday night from 8.30 to 12 midnight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Music will be provided by the Westernaires. Tickets will be on sale to students of all faculties at \$1.25 per couple and are available at either the Union Tuck Shop or at a booth in the Arts Building.

Harry D. Miller is in charge of the dance as Arts and Science Programme Director. His committee consists of Barbara Watson-Ticket Sales; Jean Sinnamon and Pat Mooney—Door Prizes; Lorna Brown and Marion Fox—Publicity; and Eve Marler—Decorations. The Dance is open to students in any Faculty.

L.P.P. Party Examines Resolutions

By SYLVIA GOLDBERG
The Draft Resolution drawn up by the National Executive of the L.P.P. for their third National Convention was the basis of discussion for last night's McGill L.P.P. meeting in the Union. President Lionel Albert presided over the meeting.

U.S. Reaction
Nat Kalichman, Educational Director, presented an outline of the Resolutions, stating that the main articles of the Draft were those concerning peace. He pointed out that the world was divided into two camps—reaction versus progress. According to the resolutions, many Canadian leaders are surrendering Canada to the political and economical aims of the United States, who, they declare, is at the head of the reactionary movement. Mr. Kalichman went on to discuss the resolutions presented on trade unions. He claimed that the membership of the trade unions was approaching a high level and because of their increasing strength were not being attacked directly. He stated that attempts were being made to injure the unions internally and that red-baiting was one of the methods employed to do this.

The Vanguard
Mr. Kalichman warned the members that the success of the resolutions depended upon the strength (Continued on Page 4.)

Around the Campus

USJA CAMPAIGN
There will be a meeting at Hillel House today, at 1 p.m., for all group captains and controllers of the United Jewish Student Appeal Campaign (USJA). Lunch will be served to group captains and controllers. There will be a speaker.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science Club will postpone its meeting from Wednesday Nov. 3rd at 7.45 p.m. until the following week, Nov. 10th at 7.45 p.m. The meeting will be held in the New Room of the Union where Prof. Callard will address the club on the topic: "The Future of the Commonwealth." The meeting is being postponed so as to give members the opportunity to attend the Mock Parliament, which is being sponsored by the Debating Society.

M. O. C.
There will be a meeting of the M.O.C. General Council this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the grillroom.

CLUB HISPANICO
SPECIAL NOTICE: The meeting scheduled to take place Thursday, November 4th has been changed to Tuesday, November 9th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grillroom. The speaker, as originally planned, will be Sr. Juan Castro Real, cultural attaché of the Spanish Embassy in Canada. Miss Barbara Bickford will direct a Spanish singsong, which will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Everybody is welcome.

LIBERAL CLUB
There will be a caucus meeting of the McGill Liberal Club in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today. The meeting will be in preparation for tonight's Model Parliament, at which the Liberals will form the Government. Club members will be asked to discuss policy, in the light of the Bill which is to be defended, and to select a Cabinet. Speakers for the

'Annual' Campaign Beginning

Will Sell Through Fraternities and Societies

The McGill Annual will embark on a new type of sales campaign starting Monday, November 8th, by which a large portion of the students will be contacted personally through the Fraternities, Clubs and Societies, and by year classes in the Professional Faculties.

Campaign
For many years the Annual sales campaign has started in January or February, but there are so many things doing on the campus which bring immediate pleasure, that something which is as lasting a treasure as the school yearbook, is frequently left out of the budget until after it is published, and then it is too late. Most of the students who have seen the yearbook from other years, know what "Old McGill '49" will be like, and it is just a question of when will be the most convenient time, financially, to reserve their copy. The copies will be available the latter part of April this year it is expected, but subscription must be long in advance.

Blank Cheques
The Students' Executive Council suggested the method of contacting the students through campus organizations, and volunteer representatives are being contacted in all of these groups. Well over a thousand dollars worth of Annuals were sold on the campus last month, and during this rather unofficial campaign, the blank cheque system of paying for the Annual proved to be the most popular and painless. Of course the representatives will accept either a signature on their blank cheques, or cash, and it is hoped that the students will not make their work any heavier than it is by putting them off 'till next week, when they know that a cheque signed this week would close the deal for another year.

Those not actively engaged in clubs or fraternities may reserve their copy of the Annual any day this month in the Annual Office in the Union, at noon. A few more salesmen are also needed if they will volunteer any day this week in the Annual Office at noon.

Ventilators
Although a better ventilation system was, and is still, badly needed in the whole building, some improvement was made by the installation of two large fans in the kitchen and the serving pantry to check the kitchen fumes from spreading particularly into the Grill room.

Summer Work
The Union's permanent staff was instructed to clean all of the building during the summer recess. Minor painting jobs, furniture repairs, electrical apparatus and floors were attended to, together with the customary projects of general upkeep.

Industrial Foods Ltd. Contract
The new contract with Industrial Foods Limited can be studied by any interested person at any time. Suffice it to say here that it is the best we could possibly have with any firm. Kitchen facilities are so old and outdated that the Union House Committee itself could not possibly assume the responsibility of running it as an independent business, and for the same reasons, few caterers are interested in the undertaking at such a small percentage.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY
The regular practice meeting will be held today at 5.00 p.m. as usual. Watch for announcements about our party which is to be on Wednesday, November 10th.

A & S Fall Informal
The annual Arts and Science Fall Informal will be held this Saturday night in the Gym. Dancing will begin at 8.30 with the Westernaires supplying the music. Tickets are available at booths in the Arts Building or at the Union Tuckshop for \$1.25 per couple.

Hillel Club
Zionist Discussion Group to meet today at 5 p.m. Topic will be "How Much Socialism for Israel?"

Monteregian Geology Club
Dr. E. H. Frank, eminent geologist who has recently joined the

(Continued on Page 4.)

State of the Union

A Report by the President of the Union

University authorities and past Students' Executive Councils have encountered the dissatisfaction which students have expressed with the McGill Union in recent years. A more than double enrolment has sharpened the discomfort. For many years the university has considered the problem of enlarging the present Union or building a new one. But, although plans were drawn up, funds were never available to carry out the actual work. Present indications point to the fact that the present building will have to serve for a further indefinite period. It is vital, therefore, that the existing facilities be improved and modernized to allow for a greater use of the Union.

The following report outlines the state of the Union — financially and otherwise. The picture is not too pleasant.

Last Spring, members of the present Union House Committee recommended that a number of long postponed alterations and improvements be undertaken during the Summer. But when the committee asked the Students' Council for some money to carry out those plans, none was available.

However, after days of budgeting and scheming, authorization was granted on borrowed funds and a very limited budget, to carry out those alterations and repairs which were considered of utmost importance.

New Refrigeration System
Few students have ever visited the kitchen in the basement, but take it from us when we say that it is the finest relic of the "Old Days" when the Union was but a private club where some 50 students were served an occasional meal. It is therefore not surprising to have found so many students dissatisfied with the average meal served in the Cafeteria these latter years.

The Union House Committee could not possibly entertain the thought of modernizing the kitchen completely, but, in order to save hundreds of dollars' worth of food-stuff, a new refrigerating system was constructed for the use of our caterers. This project was considered of prime importance because it had been widely recommended by past Union executives and caterers. Previously, money for the plan was never available and each year the Union lost much money, to say nothing of how some particular students suffered, because the cooked food could not be preserved even over night.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

ed the whole matter. Reports on the need for increased prices were presented and adopted. On the specific price of coffee, however, opinions differed. When the Union House Committee was able to show an increase of revenues over last year through the sponsoring of special social events and rentals of rooms, we were allowed to continue to serve five-cent-cups of coffee and therefore underwrite the loss. The prices of meat sandwiches in the Grill Room was raised from ten to fifteen cents in order to meet the rising market prices of that commodity. Generally prices are still considered exceptionally reasonable; yet the minor price increases will permit more improvements.

Reallocation of Desk Space
In recent years, as the Students' Executive Council widened its sphere of influence, new clubs and societies were formed on the campus and given desk space in the basement of the Union to the point where last year it was generally felt that many changes should be made. Groups with but a few members occupied the larger rooms while some more complex organizations were cramped quarters or excluded entirely; much space was wasted in storing janitorial equipment.

With the consent of all concerned, the desk space in the Union was re-allocated on a more logical basis. The Players' Club was given the Music Room on the third floor; N.F.C.U.S. committee was quartered in the smallest room. The Camera club was allotted space in the old store room solely on the condition that it would henceforth cooperate more closely with The Daily and the "Old McGill", thus serving the students in general and not a limited number of students interested in camera work as a hobby. The Book Exchange was given permanent quarters with built-in shelves. The Red and White Revue received much more desk space and "Old McGill" was allotted a better room.

The old N.F.C.U.S. Committee room was now reserved for the McGill Fund as the Charities' Campaign headquarters. When the work on these drives is over, the room will be given to the largest club on the campus, the McGill Outing Club. At the same time the organization committee of the Winter Carnival may use the room as its "nerve centre."

All Club and Society Workshop
For many years past retiring members of the House committee recommended the construction of a workshop in the Union. This year, these recommendations were put into effect by the transformation of the Old Players' club room into an all club and society workshop with poster and banner making facilities and other useful gadgets. The Arts and Science Undergraduates Society has also placed its mimeographing machine and a typewriter at the disposal of other groups providing a nominal fee is paid. Large cupboards were placed in the room in order that every club and society might have allotted space under key for their correspondence, reading material and official documents.

Cooperation Needed
The Union House Committee feels that a better distribution of space in the Union has been achieved. But unless the various groups housed in the Union cooperate with each other and Union executives, the existing facilities will not be utilized to the greatest benefit of all students.

The Crisis
Everyone will agree that many alterations and improvements should be made in the very near future. In the Grill room, provisions for smaller tables and a greater seating capacity must be made soon. The Reading room bought to be given a more modern and a more pleasant atmosphere with better bridge playing facilities, curtains, more chairs, etc. The entire heating system must be checked and greatly repaired to permit uniform heating. A great number of chairs, benches, desks, tables in the whole building must be repaired, painted or even rebuilt. The kitchen, over a period of not more than three years, must be modernized to give our caterers a chance to provide better services at lower costs. A public-address system is needed. It can be purchased and be made to pay for itself within a year or so. The whole facade of the building should be washed. For these alterations and improvements, money is needed.

In the past, the Students' Executive Council and the students have not given the Union the support it so obviously required. The

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cohen Opens Lecture Series At Hillel House

By IRWIN GLISHERMAN

"This is a theme which allows a large amount of intellectual elbow room," stated Maxwell Cohen, associate professor of Law at McGill, as he opened the lunch hour Lecture Series at Hillel House Nov. 2. The topic on which he spoke was "World Unity and Peace" and after an introduction by Maurice Ballabrin, the professor went quickly to the subject at hand.

Sense Conflict
Speaking to the large audience, Mr. Cohen began, to sketch out a few important topics which he felt necessitated discussion. He stressed first "a sense of the imminence of conflict" which was so tragically invading the thoughts of nations so soon after the last war.

Outcome
As a result there had arisen: 1. Cleavage between East and West with its wide ideological gap and sense of futility; 2. A temporary disillusionment with U.N. when we no longer believe that it is a path to peace and as Mr. Cohen regretfully said, "This is an overpowering sense of tragedy;" 3. The slow political recovery of Europe which still remains the great source of world problems. And, as Mr. Cohen remarked, "Although we could be optimistic about the economic rise in that continent, yet political stability is a long way off, making for disunity in the world." Lastly came the specific problem of Germany and although all these were important questions, students were reminded not to forget the Far East situation.

In conclusion, Prof. Cohen suggested that we do not adopt a fatalistic attitude toward the U.N. or Soviet Russia and that "the search for men of moderation" within the latter state "must be the political objective of our time."

Women's Debating U. To Hold Open Debate

The Women's Debating Union is holding an open debate this Friday at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Lounge, and all those who wish to debate this year, experienced or not, are invited to participate.

The topic is "Resolved that Debating is one of the most beneficial extra-curricular activities at college." Participants are asked to prepare a three minute speech on either side of the resolution, and to give a two minute rebuttal. No research on the subject is required, as speakers will be judged for presentation rather than material.

This is your debating society, and you are the only one who can make it a success. So don't be afraid to get up and talk—everyone else will, and there is nothing to prevent you from being the best of us. A decent speech at this meeting will give you a fairly good opportunity to debate against other universities.

Harvard Prof. Outlines Some Parallels in History

By AL DOYLE

Professor Michael Karpovich, professor of history at Harvard University, gave a lecture on "Russia and Europe—One Hundred Years Ago and Today", in Moyses Hall, at 12:10 p.m. today.

Professor Karpovich approached the subject from a historical point of view, drawing a parallel between Russia and Europe of the revolutionary period of 1848, which has been described as the "turning point" in history, the period of the birth of modern socialism, and present day Europe and Russia.

Parallels
"The parallels between 1848 and 1948 were not a mere chronological juxtaposition," the speaker asserted. He drew a comparison between the Nicholas I, absolutist emperor of 1848, with Stalin today, in regards to their foreign policy, stating that both were possessed of "stern" characters and that it was doubtful whether either could be successfully opposed by recalcitrant ministers. He went on to say that Nicholas I was virtually his own foreign minister, as Nesselrode, his foreign secretary, did not possess an independent mind and that it was equally doubtful whether Molotov could successfully oppose Stalin in his foreign policy.

Iron Curtains
One striking illustration present-

Mock Parliament Members Will Air Communist Menace

Heated Debate Is Expected At Tonite's Opening Session

By Jack Shayne

The first Mock Parliament of the year will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. This event is sponsored by the McGill Debating Society with the co-operation of the campus political clubs, and during the course of the season each group will have its turn as the government, while a second acts as the "official opposition."

Government
In this opening event the Liberals will represent the government, with Ted Hugesson as leader, and the Labor Progressive Party will provide the "official opposition."

Resolution
WHEREAS the peace of the world is increasingly menaced by Communist expansion and obstructive tactics; and WHEREAS the security and freedom of the Western nations are endangered; and WHEREAS the demonstrated solidarity of the Western powers is the only bulwark against the present perils; Therefore be it resolved that this government

1. Extend its efforts to settle the problems of the world in an effective manner through the agency of the United Nations Organization.
2. Join with the other Western powers in an Atlantic union of free peoples; in order to promote greater military security and economic well-being.
3. Co-ordinate plans with these powers for mutual support in case of aggression.
4. Join forthwith in the airlift to Berlin, and in any similar operations which may subsequently become necessary.

L.P.P. AMENDMENT
Delete preamble and insert: WHEREAS the peace of the world is in great danger; and WHEREAS increased re-armament is heightening this danger; Delete clauses 2, 3, and 4.
2. Support the proposal now before the United Nations General Assembly for one-third disarmament in one year.

C.C.F. AMENDMENT
Delete preamble and insert: WHEREAS the peace of the world is menaced by the existence of two power blocs centred around the mutually hostile powers of the Soviet Union and the United States of America; and WHEREAS these powers have shown increasing tendencies to sub-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Questions
The opposition then sums up its case. This will be done by Mrs. Pat Neerenberg, L.P.P.; Ted Hugesson, Liberal, will summarize the Government argument and bring the discussions to a close. After this a vote is taken.

The complete text of the resolution and the amendments offered can be found elsewhere in the Daily.

9 Nominations In at Dawson For Societies

Nominations closed on Monday at five o'clock and by that time there were nominations for president and vice-president for Arts and Science, Engineering Undergraduate, and Student Vets societies.

Nominated for president of Arts and Science were Bob W. Frafer and Gill Weil, for vice-president Bob Paulette and Dale M. Long. For the posts in the Engineering Society there is George Currie for president, and Vincent Jolivet and H. S. Whittick for vice-president.

In the student's vets society, B. Richardson was nominated for president, John Higgins for vice-president, and W. V. Ransom for secretary.

Notice
Daily reporters, night editors and erstwhile reporters who have not, as yet, come down to the office, are reminded of the first of The Daily's lecture series tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the reading room of the Union. The subject will be "The News Story." All reporters are reminded to sign the lists in the News office designating the night on which they intend coming down.

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EDUCATION A PRIVILEGE

Dare we suggest to the students of this university that a university education is a privilege? It is a privilege because only one Canadian in twenty who graduates from high school receives this education, and especially so for the students at McGill since their fees defray only one-third of the cost.

Liberal theory says that wherever a privilege exists that privilege ought to be extended to all so that in reality there is no privilege at all. This is the ideal that man has been holding up before him for centuries but to which traditionally he has paid little but lip-service. University education is particularly a privilege because of the contribution it makes toward the good and happy life. It enables the student for a period of some four years to find himself, morally and intellectually, like a delicate sheltered plant, before setting out on life's road.

He can saturate himself with his own cultural traditions and select and sample the history and literatures of other peoples. And yet, we suppose, not more than one student in ten keeps that faith. Even if one believes that it is only for knowledge of how to make money that one goes to university, one still has an obligation to those who are unable to go. Indeed even a greater obligation exists since one makes such poor use of the privilege.

If one recognizes the real nature of this privilege, (and if the foregoing is correct we cannot see how one can fail to recognize it) the privilege carries with it the automatic recognition of obligation, since a privilege is never a natural right. But what form does this obligation take? We suggest that the obligation is one that is owed to society.

The failure of our liberal society to inspire the university student with a recognition of his obligation to his fellow man is the effect of elevating to a moral maxim the view that in pursuing one's own selfish interests one is promoting the common good. To the sensitive man such an ethic can never be anything but repugnant.

The only tangible way to pay one's debt is to enter the public service, where compensation regrettably is always something less than that in private industry for the same task. If the real significance of a university education were appreciated, training towards a better way of life, in which education must, by its very nature, play the dominant role—then the decision to accept one's obligation would be made freely and willingly. But for those who cannot accept such an obligation may we suggest that they devote, sometime during their lives, ten years to the public service?

P. K. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial Comment

Dear Sir,—
May I take this opportunity to comment very favorably upon the editorial which appeared in today's Daily. Such is the spirit of "Man's Humanity to Man" which should be extended to college students in many a predicament.

Knowing that editorial work on the "Daily" requires much time and effort which may seem at times unappreciated by the general student body, expressions of sentiment which echo in many a student's psyche (Philosophy I) behooves me to extend this round of applause.

Sincerely,
R. WINSTAN, B.A. 3.

Lots of Zlotys

DEAR SIR:
The charges Mr. Joe Elbling makes against certain D.P.'s entering this country are serious indeed. He states that many of the D.P.'s he spoke to on the MS Sobieski were full of praise for the Hitler regime, advocated the extermination of all Jews, and were coming to this country solely to prepare themselves to fight a new war.

If this is the case, Mr. Elbling, you should not rest with writing a letter to the McGill Daily. You should do everything in your power to call this fact to the attention of the general public and to demand too that undesirable persons of this sort will not be allowed to enter Canada under the guise of displaced persons or under any other circumstances. I think you will find the majority of Canadians would support a demand of this nature.

If there are loopholes in the immigration laws which allow S.S. men whose aim is to fight another war, to enter our country, they should be plugged immediately.

Remember, Canada fought to overthrow the Nazi regime and the Canadian people will not tolerate any move to restore the S.S. to power in Germany.

Now, to consider another subject brought up by Mr. Elbling: While in Poland, he seems to have spoken only of a number of faults in our present educational system, at the same time praising what seemed worthwhile in Poland.

Mr. Elbling, while talking to Polish students, did you happen to mention that the Canadian Government pays university fees for all veterans who can meet the entrance requirements, regardless of race or religion? And that these same student veterans receive an allowance while attending university?

You say Polish students are given an allowance of 4,000 to 6,000 zlotys per month (400 zlotys equals \$1.) Did you figure this out, Mr. Elbling? A single veteran here gets \$60 per month, or, 24,000 zlotys. This is 20,000 zlotys more per month than his Polish counterpart. A married student veteran gets \$90,

or 36,000 zlotys per month. (Not counting part time earnings). And a married student veteran with three children (God bless him) receives \$132 or the amazing sum of 52,800 zlotys per month.

That, Mr. Elbling, is a lot of zlotys.

Frank Hughes, B.A. III.

What's in a Name?

Dear Sir,—
Never since the lovesick swain set out into the Florida swamps to find his Chloe has such a ruckus been created about a member of the feminine sex as is now being created on the slopes of Mount Royal by some ambitious press agent over Elvira, spelled backwards Arive. From nearly a decade of observation I have come to the startling conclusion that for the most part students care not, and are not the least penitent for their neglect, whether Sadie Q. Swivelhips or Jane G. Axehandle are the stars of the local production. When the time comes they will dutifully, if pressed hard, attend and even sell tickets to proud relatives and friends but beforehand, it couldn't matter less.

So, please, let Elvira be. Let the little girl learn her lines, print her picture now and then with the leading man, director, producer, script girl and scene shifter (we don't want to slight anyone) and as the time for production nears give it the gun. We'll be good and we'll buy our tickets, at a discount we hope, but please, no more Elvira.

K. C.

Stalin on the Job?

Dear Sir,
At one time the writer had occasion to communicate with the Daily regarding the quality of "filler" lifted from the Encyclopedia Britannica and the GAZETTE. By convention, said filler generally consists of irrelevant and occasionally interesting material.

I surmise from Tuesday's paper that Messrs. Albert, Elbling, et al. have formed a special study group within their little club to supply the Daily with an endless volume of filler. If this is true, then I am sure that the Daily has made an extremely wise move, for I cannot think of any better source of irrelevant information than Mr. Albert and his dialectical comrades.

The three contributions of these two gentlemen (if such a word exists in L.P.P. jargon) represents a noble monument to irrelevancy and fantasy that should hold tired filler writers and Encyclopedia clippers in reverent awe for decades to come.

It is interesting to note that "the King-St. Laurent-Pearson government can no longer be considered a Canadian government" (in the

words of Mr. Albert)—would Mr. Albert suggest a Stalin-Stalin-Stalin government in its place?

P. M. BROPHEY.

Untitled

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir: I would like to congratulate Mr. Elbling on the fine way he has presented Elbling's D. P. Policy.

I feel I can add considerably to the writer's arguments, having just returned to McGill on a Montreal Tramways street car. This car brought down a group of Outremont, Rosemont and Montreal North refugees.

Among the people with whom I spent what seemed a ten day ocean voyage were six ex-British Commandos in full battle dress with the sign "I am a British Commando" engraved in large letters on their foreheads. I spoke with many people asking them why they were coming downtown. They pointed out that there is a good future for them downtown because all the stores are there. I asked them if they had told the street car conductor of their store aims and they replied that they had only to point out their store aims and they were admitted free of charge onto the street car.

Once aboard, they loudly proclaimed their complete agreement with the re-installation of the horse-drawn vehicles and abandoning of all new buses and street cars. BUT NOBODY SAID A WORD IN PROTEST TO THESE VIEWS.

JERRY MULVEY,
Engineering III.

State of the Union

Dear Sir,
Mr. Jack Crepeau, McGill Union Pres., in a recent notice in your paper, regarding the State of the Union and its Clubs and Societies Workshop, mentioned various materials available to all clubs and societies located in that Workshop. Among these various material he mentioned "a mimeograph machine and other gadgets."

May I point out to all clubs and societies that the mimeograph machine and the other gadgets that go with it are the property of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society and not the property of the McGill Union or its Workshop. In case any club was under the impression that this was otherwise, we would like to let them know through this column that the mimeograph and its gadgets are available under the following regulations: 1. A nominal fee of 50 cents must be paid in order to cover the cost of ink and stencils, and the use of the gadgets. 2. A charge of 50 cents per 250 sheets of paper up to 1,000 and 50 cents on every 300 sheets used over 1,000. Mimeographing will be done by

Jose Torres in Recital

by Brian Macdonald

An enthusiastic Montreal audience was given an excellent demonstration of Spanish character and folk dancing as well as some beautiful interpretations of the more stylized classic techniques by young Jose Torres — one of the most striking and versatile dancers to have come from Spain in recent years.

His technique ranged from the swift moving outbursts of gypsy passion to the imaginative and exact reproduction of the Spanish courtier's minuet. His muscular coordination and precision were faultless, his control being especially beautiful to watch; he has completely subordinated his body to the art of genuine rhythmic expression, and there is little of the unnecessary or spectacular about any of his movements.

And perhaps in this lies the only fault that this reviewer has to find with Mr. Torres — there seemed to be too much of the concert dancer about him and not enough of the fire and passion that we have come to expect from his race. That is not to say that he is not a powerful dancer. He is that, by all means, but perhaps the influence of ballet technique has rather subdued the original character of his folkdancing.

Mr. Torres exhibited the finest sense of rhythm of any dancer we

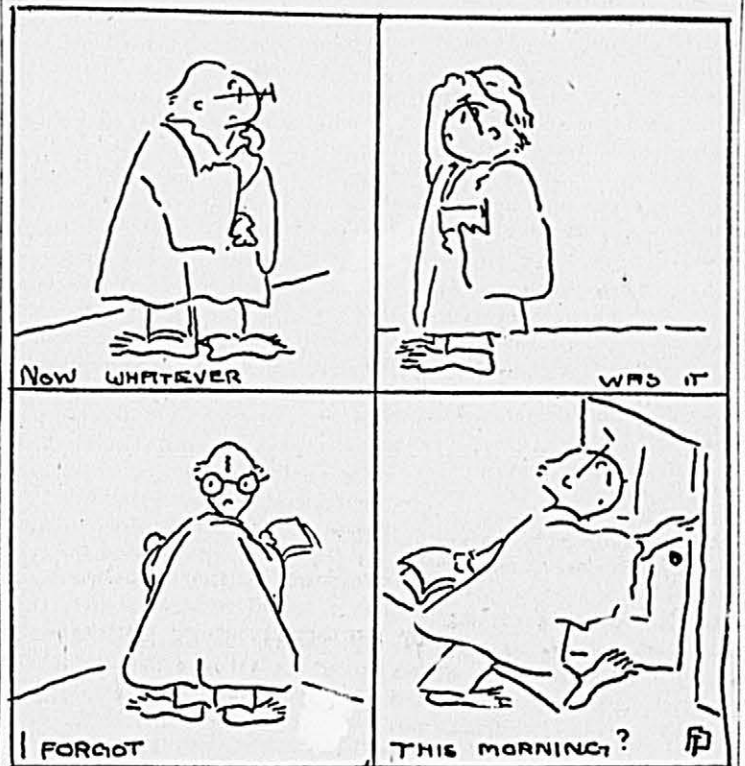
have ever seen. His expert use of the castanets balanced against the musical rhythm and matched by his body movements gave an impression of extraordinary simplicity and grace to nearly everything he executed. A gay sense of humor gave him easy rapport with his audience and made his character numbers full of lightness and wit.

Special mention should be made of the Tragan Bolero and the Aragonese for the vigorous happy moods expressed. In the second half of the program he gave two interpretations of the classic minuet with precision and easy flowing grace — a genuine evocation of Spanish aristocracy. The Goyescas was perhaps the highlight of the evening with Mr. Torres light grace and subtle use of the castanets making a superb and beautiful picture. The costumes were varied and added to his natural handsomeness gave Mr. Torres a fine strong appearance.

The accompanist and pianist was Mr. Elias de Quiros; as accompanist he provided Mr. Torres with the right thing at the right time, and as pianist he played with a native insight into the rhythms and color of Spanish music.

Together Mr. Torres and Mr. de Quiros provided an evening of fine entertainment.

Brian Macdonald.



THIS COLUMN

by Randy Phillips

This column appears again, this time in a mood of militant antagonism. The reason for this column's mood is directly due to having been late for one of this column's periodic lectures. The reason, again, for this column's being late for this column's lecture is that this column had to battle his way through the struggling mass of humanity that sees fit to congregate upon the steps of the Arts Building at precisely the time the East Wing has laid down as the time to appear at a lecture, or to depart from one.

This morning this column was led to believe by one of its cronies that five minutes to the hour would be a reasonable time to desert the Union in favor of higher learning. This column blithely set out to achieve this purpose, and was successful until he reached the third step from the top. There this column was faced with the necessity of boring through the afore-mentioned masses of humanity in rapid order, if this column was to arrive at this column's lecture before the half-hour. Successful again, this column reached the doors of the Building only to face a tide of excited females, moving at varying speeds, but with the same tremendous momentum.

At this stage, this column began to make various remarks, both loud and critical, as to the need for

separate doors for entrance and exit. Then this column remembered that in past years the female members of the student body were requested to use certain other doors to this building, and that to make things easier for these females, the East Wing had carefully painted these doors in varying colors that the persons using them might not become confused.

These doors are situated in the Arts Building on both sides of the main entrance. One is painted red... this one is used as an entrance; and one is painted green... the exit. They are readily reached by walking along the main floor of the building towards the Women's Common Room and then turning left past the door to this room for the exit; and by walking in the opposite direction and turning right about ten paces past the door to the Dean's Office for the Entrance. From the outside the Entrance is approached by a few steps, and is recognized as the door to the east of the Main Entrance, between it and the entrance to the East Wing, and the exit door is seen to occupy a relative position to the west.

Now, this information being made public to the Student Body in general, and the Female Members in particular, in the above paragraphs, this column feels that he has done his mite towards the alleviation of the traffic question.

MRT—and No Exit

Dorothy Pfeiffer, C.D.A., and Myron Galloway are directing the two plays which will be presented in the MRT Studio this week. Lord Byron's Love Letter, written by Tennessee Williams, and No Exit, the English adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's Huis Clos will open the Studio season for a three day run starting November 4th, at the MRT Playhouse.

Shirley Pritchard only, unless special permission is obtained from an Arts & Science Executive member. I hope that this clears up more fully the State of the Union and its gadgets.

Signed
LEONARD T. C. HARBOUR,
President, Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

Anahid Ajemian

Anahid Ajemian, violinist, will be heard this Thursday, November 4th, at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Her programme will range from Bach to Bartok. It will include Partita in E minor—Bach; Sonata in D minor, Opus 108—Brahms; Poeme—Chausson; Roumanian Folk Dances—Bartok; Piece En Forme de Habanera—Ravel; and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso—Saint-Saens.

FOUND

Would the student who lent her fountain pen to another girl at the Modern Dance Club Tea please call for it at the Physical Education Office, R.V.C. Other articles waiting to be claimed at this office are an umbrella and one pair of gloves.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

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NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called by the President to take place in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

R. A. Shackell,

Secretary.

Arts and Science ANNUAL FALL INFORMAL NOV. 6th

McGill Gridders Riddled with Injuries

McGill Bridge Club

A large number of bridge players turned out for the first meeting at the Union Ballroom last Wednesday evening. The results for the meeting are as follows: N.S. Drumm-Abbey 64.52%; Widgor-Levine 64.52; McDougall-Lawry 63.57; Stachiewicz-Frankowski 63.57; Frus-Duncan 58.00; Harvey-McMillan 54.04; Fixtem-Hegoff 52.94; Laks-Michael 48.81; Morris-Twining 45.71; Kil-

lam-Ogilvie 44.76; Willton-Mainwaring 44.52; Paul-Johnson 44.04; McDougall-Hebb 39.52; Couvillion-Sim 35.95; Galley-Hollet 35.00; E. W. Seagall-Vallillee 63.33; Arblaster-Bayer 61.19; Antliff-Dale 60.24; Haskell-Silver 59.54; Stevens-Newton 59.94; Henderson-Dixon 59.54; Fraser-Stangleland 57.14; Shulman-Rosenheim 51.43; Cohen-Greenstein 47.14; Doran-Gordon 46.19; Tays-Cabana 45.95; Hodges-Corbell 43.81; Golt-Goldman 40.95; Allard-Beech 35.95; Lowe-Cross 22.86.

Queen's Pucksters Face Tough Grind

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The following is the first in a series of articles in which this writer will attempt to supply Daily readers with complete coverage of the training camps of other Universities in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Genial Gene Chouinard hockey mastermind of the Queen's Golden Gaels has a tough job on his hands as he attempts to get his ice warriors into shape for the coming puck-chasing whirl. Due to material shortages, the home ice of the Gaels, the Jock Hartly Arena, was made available only this past Monday, and Chouinard is faced with the task of moulding a contender in only three weeks.

The Queen's aggregation is scheduled to open the twelve game campaign at the Montreal Forum against the Redmen on Friday November 26th. Then they follow with a visit to Verdun Auditorium the next night to take on University of Montreal Carabins. The home inaugural for the Gaels will take place on December 4th against these same Carabins. During the long grind Queen's invades Toronto, U. of M. and McGill on two occasions and plays host to each squad at home twice.

The popular Tricolor ice mentor has a large group of seasoned performers to ease the situation slightly. On hand and ready for action are Don Murray, last year's most valuable Gael, Ron Kemp, Jerry Wagner, Gerry Mercier, Chuck Hews and Rene Lefebvre. All these display their talents on the forward line.

On the backline Chouinard can count on veterans Moon Flanagan, team captain, and Bev Hamilton. Hugh Bolton and Ron Johnson, former Toronto Marlborough teammates, and Ralph McCougan from Ottawa Junior ranks, should make determined efforts to win starting berths on the team's rearguard division.

Two other rookies who should

shine are Ken Potts, who played in the overseas Scottish League last season, and Mike Strelbisky, former star for Carleton College and Ottawa Juniors.

Norm Urle, last year's goaltending ace is back, with Gordie Cook and Moe Maxwell also striving to make an impression between the pipes.

On the whole, Queen's prospects do not look too good. They have a sufficient number of veterans returning to give the club balance, but the late training start may reduce their chances considerably. The team was unable to do much with Varsity and McGill last year and there are no indications that they will do anything this season.

Heap, Rough Stuff

Four Backfielders, Two Linemen Hurt

There is much stirring amidst the teepees of the McGill tribe of Redmen. Big Chief Vic Obeck has had the boys out for a workout and is at present in an extremely lachrymose condition. The big chief has been look over the sundry cuts and bruises suffered by his warriors when they were lambasted by the Blues of Varsity last Saturday.

What he saw has given him the shudders for no less than six of the Redmen suffered what appear to be major injuries.

However things are not as dark as they seem and it could be that the McGill medicine man, Doctor Crutchlow, will work a powerful magic and have some of the wounded braves back in to condition for the fray.

INJURY LIST

The most serious of the ailing seems to be Ron Sharp, the big centre, who understudies Vic Lattimer. Ron suffered a badly wrenched knee and has been spending the last couple of days commuting between McGill and the Western General Hospital. In case Ron is declared unfit for Saturday's fray with Western, Coach Obeck has been trying Denny Ellerbeck, the erstwhile end at the second string centre spot.

Also a big question marks at this writing is Al Mann, McGill's perennial on the football squad who is troubled with an ailing back. Bobby Duford, the speedy half, is also troubled with miseries in his back.

STILL MORE HURT

Also on the injury list are the mustachioed Johnny Newman, and Shorty Fairhead who play tackle and quarterback respectively. The medical reports on these two stalwarts are still being awaited. Don McLaughlin the end brings up the rear of the doleful list with a bad finger. Reports on the digit are being awaited with great trepidation as it is feared that he might have broken it.

WHAT TO DO?

Having been faced with this mountainous roe of the hurt, Vic Obeck has his worries, for he must juggle his lineup to meet the ever-present threat of the loss of one, two or even all six of those mentioned above.

As we have already stated Vic has moved Denny Ellerbeck to snap and has called up Gordie Headerson, and end from the intermediate team, for a looksee. Big Doug Heron has been recalled along with George Valois and Yon Busiere, and all are being given a chance to make the team a second time.

With these moves made to cover all possible occurrences Coach Obeck should be able to field a fighting team that will give the mighty Mustangs from Western a good battle.

Dawson Ties McGill

Grabbing an early two goal lead, Dawson Dynamos held McGill to a 2-2 tie at the opening game of the intermural soccer league played at Molson Stadium, last night.

Sparked by Reckisson, who scored twice during the first fifteen minutes of play, Dynamos dominated early play. McGill pressed hard during the latter part of the half with Samuel making the first score for the Redmen. The half ended at 2-1.

CARRIED THE PLAY.

McGill throughout the second half but were only able to score once with O'Brien netting the equalizer. McGill continued to carry the attack, but couldn't get the winning goal.

Sports Menu

Wednesday Nov. 3
6 p.m. Eng. III Pfs. vs. Eng. 4 (SS)
Thursday Nov. 4
5 p.m. Eng. 4 (48ers) vs. Med. 4
6 p.m. Eng. 4 (SS) vs. Med. 1

SOFTBALL
Thursday, Nov. 4
12 p.m. Dents 3 vs. Law 3
1 p.m. Dents 3 vs. Arch.

Friday, Nov. 5
1 p.m. Law L vs. Arch.
VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Nov. 4
1 p.m. Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 3
1 p.m. Law vs. Eng.
SCORES
BASKETBALL
Phys. Ed. 25 - A & S "B" 16 - Commerce 39 A & S 17.

THIS TAKES PRACTICE



This form of sport may not appeal to you. But the addicts will tell you that it does take practice to get satisfactory results.

And so it is with the successful management of personal finances. Some people never learn the secret. Others do, through practice. And a good time to start is while you are at college. Even though funds may be none too plentiful, make a practice of banking part of every dollar you receive. It's a good habit. . . one that will prove useful to you later. We welcome your account!

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COMMERCE CLASS ELECTIONS

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS ONLY

THIRD YEAR:

President: Edward Jones
Edward McGovern
Vice-President: Derek Ramsay
Rolland Scott

FOURTH YEAR:

President: George Halland
John Pousette

Polling booth located in Arts Building Common Room. Open from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Friday November 5. All third and fourth year students are urged to vote.

HAROLD CORRIGAN, Sec.

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson



The Governor General's Cup for the Ladies' Hunter Class now rests in the hands of June Walker, a second-year student at McGill. Tall and dark June has been literally brought up on horses. She rode to victory at the Horse Show up in Ottawa last week with perfect ease and grace. This victory took no small knowledge of horsemanship, as well as skill in jumping and a love of horses. It seems to be quite a phobia for all these tall and dark Junias to walk off with first places, what with June Devaux going down in co-ed tennis history this year and now June Walker walks off with this well-prized cup.

SWIMMING

With the big inter-collegiate swimming meet in the offing, all McGill co-eds endowed with mermaid instincts are out practicing to get themselves in trim for the big event. It is no easy thing. It means long hours of going up and down the pool, and for the divers there is a few hours a day of climbing a ladder to try some daredevil trick in midair. But the swimmers don't find these hours gruelling at all, and to them it is quite an honor to make the team.

There is certainly a well-known group of swimmers for manager Joan Mount to choose from. Joan Mingle has made herself a name in both speed swimming and ornamental circles, and there is Pat Elder, also second year Phys Ed, who is a terrific gal when she goes down that pool doing the butterfly stroke to set new records. In the diving a freshie Bliss Matthews is a great hope for the team. Bliss is also interested in ornamental swimming, we see by the RVC Notice Board. Anyone who has not yet signed up as yet had better get there soon. Practices are being held in the YWCA.

pool on Dorchester Street, the NDG Community Hall, and the Canadian Legion pool. Times are posted on the board too.

SPORTS SHOTS

The Basketball Intramural League is underway, and two games were played yesterday with two more coming up on Friday. Results of yesterday's games are not yet available, but watch tomorrow's Daily. All those who signed up to play have been assigned to teams and there are two sections that play on Tuesdays and Fridays according to timetables.

The Cloud Shoot recently closed the outdoor archery season, having been held in perfect weather. The third target was flat on the ground and it proved to be the downfall of more than one contestant. One enthusiast in her efforts to hit it was last seen halfway up the reserved seat section to get a better aim. Betty Watt, that great little marksman, came out on top with a score of 64 in 20 shots, giving an average of 3.2. We were wondering how many enthusiasts turned up for archery after they heard that the football team practiced at the same time up at Molson Stadium. . . but enough said. . . the indoor season started at the end of last week in the Rifle Range with Miss Wood there to instruct. These meetings will be held every week on Fridays at 4 o'clock with Miss Wood on hand for coaching and instruction on the care of equipment.

Chit-chat . . . Irresistible
We can't help asking why the boys who played Rugby last Saturday kept being called heels even though they did have droopy drawers and played scrummy. "Heel it" and "Scrum" are terms used in the playing of this game.

Red and White Revue Draw Up Constitution

Dick Hunter, Provisional President of the Red and White Rats was chairman for the meeting in the Ballroom yesterday at which passed a constitution stating the aims and organization of the society.

It was decided that the first and most important of these aims is to promote theatre on the campus and to prepare students for work in the theatre when they are through college.

Fred Barnes, Producer of the Red and White Revue of 1948, renewed the call for script writers, music and lyric writers and rehearsal pianists. Anyone who is interested is requested to see Fred between 5 and 6.30 p.m. in the Red and White Revue office any day this week.

Nominations for Membership Secretary were called for and Cynthia Plant was elected to the post by acclamation.

McGill Mentor Enthusiastic For Improved Boxing Setup

By AL HALPEIN

Boxers this year at McGill has a new leader in the person of capable Milt Orr, and under his guidance pugilistic fans and participants alike are expected to enjoy a successful season. For two years an intercollegiate middle weight champ, the newly appointed mentor is in a good position to realize the needs of a college boxing curriculum and is presently putting it into operation.

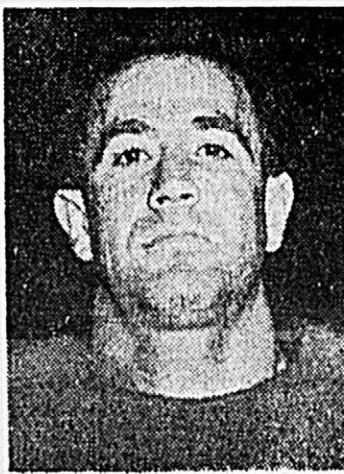
The accelerated training schedule which Mr. Orr is advocating for his proteges includes one to two miles of roadwork on the track after each boxing session, as well as enough callisthenics to satisfy even the most energetic body contortionist. Milt plans to combine plenty of skipping and punching bag workouts with these new phases of the program in order to complete what promises to be a well rounded out training schedule.

VETERAN PUNCHERS

In the field of talent, Milt Orr seems to have a reasonable amount of seasoned veterans to bolster his championship hopes in any tournaments which he may choose to enter, as well as a sprinkling of promising newcomers.

In the department of proven entries, the new coach has at his disposal three former intercollegiate champs in the persons of John Heney, who has held the laurels for the past two years, and Griff

Marshall, who was also a winner last year. Milt Orr, an intercollegiate champ himself for the past two years, may also represent the Redmen in the ring and should provide tough competition for all comers. Rounding out the roster of veterans, the Red mentor also has at



BILL NICHOLS

his command Paul Nicholls, a champ at Ridley college, and Ernie Laidlaw, who has showed some promise in past years.

In the light-heavyweight division, the Redmen boast Bill Nicholls, of football fame, who will help Orr coach the entry. This lad has been publicized at various times, and will prove a great help to the

teams chances in this field. Rounding out the veterans, Milt Orr will show Neil MacKenzie a rugged boy who hails from Yale, and Frank Creaghan, an intercollegiate champion for two years, and now coach at Dawson, in the heavyweight division.

HOPEFULS ACTIVE

According to latest reports from the coach himself, many such promising newcomers as Frank McGulgan, Doug McCleod and David Bush, have turned out to bolster his squad, although there is still room for many more, as up until publication, only thirty hopefuls have showed interest. For anyone interested, sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday from four to six o'clock and all that is needed besides a little endurance is a pair of running shoes, shorts, and a sweat shirt, not very tough requirements for a little fun in the afternoon in any man's language. No experience is necessary as there is a novice class. There is also a spot open for anyone interested in a managerial post.

Milt ORR has informed us that the first show for experienced boys will take place against Loyola on November 19. The program will consist of eight bouts in which there will be seven McGill participants, an intramural show for beginners will take place sometime this month, but the date is yet to be announced.

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Dawson Candidates

PRESIDENT A. & S.

Gil Weil PLATFORM

1. If elected, I shall endeavor to carry out the duties of President of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to the very best of my ability.

2. I shall make sure this year, as in the past, one of the most outstanding social events of the year is the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society dance.

3. The majority of science students here are freshmen and I shall see to it that Arts and Science will have "Gen nights" to help all of us and especially the freshmen to plan their courses and careers for the next few years.

4. I hope to arrange with the Arts and Science representative in McGill a plan whereby more Dawson students will be able to participate in Arts and Science functions there.

5. Last year, the Arts and Science president promised a "Stag" for members of the society in his platform, because of a shortage of funds he couldn't fulfill his promise and was much criticized for it. For that reason, and because this year's program is even more austere I cannot promise you a stag. But, if the financial picture brightens, sufficiently during the year, you may be sure that I shall do my best to arrange this vital event.

R. Frazier PLATFORM

The main duties of the president of the Science Undergraduate Society is to represent sciencemen at the students council. I intend to be a closer representative to the science student; to listen to his suggestions and see that they are voiced in the Council meetings. To do the best job, it is necessary to personally know the student body, each and every student. My main efforts will be to have personal contact with the student. Secondly, I shall support, and further Dawson spirit. The Dawson campus lacks the "bully" spirit-pee rallies, smoozers, new cheers, new songs, more dances, and the organization of Dawson talent. I shall give our Social Committee Chairman my utmost support.

ROBERT W. FRAZIER.

6. I shall always have an open ear for grievances from members of our society and do my best to correct them.

7. Lastly, if elected president of Arts and Science, and thereby a member of the student's council, I shall represent both the society as a whole, and the individual members so that both may benefit by council decisions.

GIL WEIL.

VICE PRESIDENT A. & S.

R. Paulette PLATFORM

The position of Arts and Science Vice-President requires the ability of the person to work in connection with the president of the society, and at the same time to advise him of activities that will be of benefit to the undergraduates. A man of position requires some previous experience, executive positions in clubs during my high school training, including the presidency of the graduating classes of the Sherbrooke High School in 1947, serves to indicate that I knew what is expected of a society executive member. I have already been at Dawson for one year, and I believe that this period of training, and experience with many of the clubs on

the campus, speaks for itself.

If I am elected:

(A) I will act as your voice on the executive of the Arts and Science Society.

(B) I will assist and work with the president, the candidates for which I know quite well, in all matters, and do whatsoever he requests of me for your benefit.

(C) I will try to promote a mutual understanding of harmony and good will among all science students at Dawson.

(D) I will do whatsoever lies within my power to encourage Gen nights, educational movies, lectures on new scientific developments by local scientists, and other cultural activities.

My platform is a promise to represent you, the Science student, and to share in the work that goes into a well run Arts and Science Society.

VICE PRESIDENT E. U. S.

H. Whittick PLATFORM

If elected:

1. I will endeavor to carry out the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

2. I will support such activities as Gen nights, stags, and dances and do all in my power to improve the social life of Dawson Engineers.

3. I will support any undertakings that the president may deem necessary providing that they are for the benefit of the Dawson Engineers as a whole.

4. I will try to correct any grievances which come to my attention and carry out a policy worthy of the society.

V. Jolivet PLATFORM

If elected, I shall endeavour to carry out the following program:

1. An Engineer's Stag.

2. Gen nights with refreshments afterwards.

3. Co-operation with council for Engineering Dance.

4. Dance during survey school.

5. Investigation of possibilities of having part of second year engineering in Montreal next year.

6. Movies dealing with engineering topics.

VINCENT JOLIVET.

Eng. 1.

L.P.P.—P. 1

of the L.P.P. and that in order to safeguard the party it was necessary for every member to fight the future opposition which he anticipated. He asserted that the role of the L.P.P. was that of a vanguard movement, and that as such its aim was to present its ideas widely. He claimed that already thousands of people, though they did not conform to the principles of the L.P.P., were concerned with the problems that were emphasized in the Draft Resolution.

Resolution—P. 1

vert the usefulness of the U.N.O.;

and WHEREAS it is in the interests of Canada to maintain independence of action in international affairs and to strengthen the U.N.O.;

Delete clauses 1, 2, 3, and 4, and Insert:

1. Condemn any attempt to interfere with freedom of Western Europe. Specifically, the political offensive of the Soviet Union against Western Europe and her obstructionist tactics in the U.N.O.

2. Support materially and politically all attempts to promote the economic well-being of Europe with the objective of building a European economy free from the dominance of either the Soviet Union or the United States of America.

3. Prepare for the possibility that

those attempts to set up a free European Economy may fail by undertaking to build up adequate military forces to be used in the defence of Western Europe, if necessary.

4. Refuse to commit this nation to a military alliance within any power bloc at this moment.

5. Extend its efforts to settle the problems of the world in an effective manner through the agency of the U.N.O., namely to urge the abolition of the veto in the Security Council and the establishment of an international security force.

Around—P. 1

staff of McGill University will address the Montegran Club on "The Geology of Finland." Dr. Frank was formerly Professor of Geology at the University of Helsinki and is famed for his geological work in Finland and Switzerland. His talk should be of great interest to those who intend to make geology their career.

Members of the faculty and all members of the Adams Club are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Dawson Film

Discovery that the "silent deep" is not silent after all forms the basis for a scientific color film, "Voice of the Deep" which is to be shown at Dawson tonight at 7.30 in T.I. The film is sponsored by the Dawson branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.).

State of—P. 1

Union is the centre of activities of most of the student activities which take place on the campus. Its importance, therefore cannot be over emphasized.

Last year the Council was forced to underwrite an unexpected number of deficits. Organizations which were expected "to pay their way" contracted debts for which the Council was responsible. And so the Union was considered of secondary importance. On the other hand, we find that the women's Union is almost living off the interest of its invested capital. Some Undergraduate Societies have enough money to buy bonds to the tune of several thousand dollars collectively . . . and yet year after year, the McGill

Union is left to deteriorate so that gradually it becomes less and less attractive to the vast number of students on this campus. There is a crying need for a depreciation fund so that when furniture and equipment again becomes obsolete, funds will be readily accessible for the improvement of Union facilities. The failure of past Students' Council or of past Union Committees to create such a fund remains an enigma today. This shortsightedness has, over a period of years, resulted in the present run-down condition of the Union, a situation which demands an immediate large-scale overhaul of the Union.

Immediate Plans

This is the state of the Union. We are faced with a crisis. We must overcome it or else be ready

to pack up within a few years. The Union's proportion of the University fee does not pay the running expenses; we cannot do anything but break even with the Cafeteria services; yet we cannot entertain the thought of raising the fees again. However, the Students' Executive Council will be asked by the House Committee for a fair share of this year's increased fees. Students must be convinced eventually that the McGill Union is of

direct importance to all student

penditures. In the meantime, the Union House Committee feels that everything possible must be done to economize and raise funds in order that definite steps can be taken to improve the conditions of the Union THIS YEAR. We shall use the present facilities we have to the fullest extent to make money. The

ballroom will be loaned occasionally for business meetings or dances and on Saturday nights the Union House Committee will sponsor Open House Dances, except on Football, Hockey or Athletic Nights when special dances must be held at the Gym.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

Faculty of Divinity CHAPEL OF DIVINITY HALL

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Morning Service: 9.40-9.55 a.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays during term. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the University.

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ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the following days:

Wednesday, November 3 through Friday, November 5

Men, please wear white shirts. A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos must be returned within four days.

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